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# MONTEREY COUNTY Labor News

Covering the Counties of Monterey and San Benito

VOL. XIII—NO. 12

SALINAS, CALIF., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1950

WHOLE NO. 632

## 'Must Support Our Labor Press To the Fullest'

(State Fed. Release)

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has called for increasing devotion to the cause of the labor press in the United States.

Green declared that the 1950 elections had made it particularly clear that the labor press is often the only instrument of truth open to the working people of the nation.

In specific reference to the violent opposition shown labor candidates in 1950 by the commercial press, the AFL prexy stated:

"In many cities the daily press supports the candidates we are opposing and opposes the candidates we support. That means that there is no way by which we can have the position of the American Federation of Labor presented to labor except through official letters, circulars, and the labor press."

Green declared that city central bodies and state federations of the AFL must extend a full measure of support to the labor press if it would achieve its true function of educating the labor membership on the political and economic questions of the day.

### State Labor Press Conference Called

Announcement of the first annual California Labor Press Institute was made this week by C. J. Haggerty, secretary of the California State Federation of Labor.

The institute will be held at the Carrillo Hotel in Santa Barbara November 25-26, 1950, and will be sponsored jointly by the State Federation of Labor and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Invitations were mailed last week to all AFL labor press editors and managers in California. The institute faculty will include Federal Judge Leon R. Yankwich, who will lead two discussions on current laws of special interest to labor; Dr. Joseph Brandt, head of the Journalism Department at UCLA, who will evaluate the state labor press; Sherman Rifkin, director of graphics at UCLA, who will lead two workshops; Quentin Ogren, of the University of Chicago and UCLA, who will open and serve as permanent chairman of the institute.

Workshop sessions will be offered on special reporting problems, such as political reporting, collective bargaining reporting, economics, union news reporting, and community relations reporting.

There will also be workshops on the "bread and butter" problems of labor journalism, covering the advertising and circulation problems that face the labor press in California.

Printed programs of the institute program will be mailed shortly to all AFL councils in the state.

### More Plumbers Placed on Jobs

More plumbers, steamfitters and pipefitters have been sent to jobs at Moss Landing (P.G. & E. plant) and at Soledad (state prison), according to Business Manager E. R. Arbuckle of Salinas Plumbers & Steamfitters Union 503.

Arbuckle said there are more than enough steamfitters and pipefitters in the area to fill all calls, but good plumbers still can be placed.

## Labor, State Heads Discuss Camp Problems

Frank Lawrence, president of the California State Building Trades Council; representatives of the State Division of Forestry, and other state officials were in Salinas last Friday to meet with local building trades union leaders on problems connected with construction of state forest camps in the area.

As result of the conferences, an agreement was reached whereby all such construction henceforth will be done by union members, according to John R. Martins, business agent of Monterey County Building Trades Council.

Throughout the state, whenever such camp projects are to be developed, local building councils will be informed and will supply men to the jobs, it was agreed, Martins said.

The local building council and various local building unions had led a state-wide protest against use of state civil service workers or prison labor on such state projects and the meeting in Salinas was another in a series of conferences to work out the problems involved.

Attending the meeting in Salinas, besides Lawrence, Martins and the state officials, were J. B. McGinley, business agent of Laborers 272; Karl Ozols, business agent of Electricians 243; Peter Greco, business agent of Painters 1104; E. R. Arbuckle, business manager of Plumbers & Steamfitters 503; C. L. Casebolt, district representative of Engineers 3, and others.

### Carpenters 925 Call Special Meet

Members of Carpenters Union 925 will meet in another special, called meeting on Tuesday night, Nov. 21, at the union's hall in Salinas, the office of Business Agent Harvey Baldwin announced.

A special meeting was held by the union last Thursday night for the purpose of voting on proposed amendments to the international union constitution. Purpose of the next special meeting was not announced.

### Steel Says Price Hike

Pittsburgh (LPA)—Although its earnings are at a 33-year peak, U.S. Steel says a price increase is "inevitable" if the industry is to grant any "substantial" boosts in wages. Other steel industry leaders are crying that their present prices are too low. Head of Bethlehem Steel says there's no justification for any wage boosts for the CIO Steelworkers, now in negotiations with the industry.



ATTORNEY GENERAL.—That's the new title for S. F. Dist. Atty. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, who won easily over the politically ambitious Ed Shattuck on Nov. 7. Pat was backed strongly by the state's labor movement.

## LABOR TAKES A BEATING IN NOV. 7 VOTING

Headlines of the day took over on Nov. 7, crowding domestic issues, such as labor's views, into the background, resulting in wide defeat of labor-backed candidates and success for those who by choice or chance picked Communism and Korea for the top talking points.

Defeat of Communism but not necessarily by war—that's the slant that went over with the nation's voters, and Republicans latched onto it to score successes almost as great as they did in 1946.

Labor got out a healthy, record voter turnout, but its endorsements were successful in only scattered cases. The opposition had the daily press and the radio behind it, and labor campaigning, though vigorous, affected only a portion of the voting public.

Union leaders were disappointed but immediately began laying plans for strengthening the labor viewpoint in America, calling for greater unity in ranks and leadership, a stronger labor press, greatly improved relations and precinct work, and a general emphasis on labor's place in community and nation as a working, deserving partner in public affairs.

Labor's ticket in California suffered from the national trend. James Roosevelt lost to the popular incumbent, Gov. Warren. Helen Douglas was dropped by public response to Rep. Richard Nixon's Republican drive for U.S. Senator, giving the state two generally anti-union Senators.

Labor-backed S. F. District Attorney Edmund G. "Pat" Brown took the attorney generalship easily from a Republican politician, Edward Shattuck.

Of 12 labor-backed congress candidates, five were elected, and seven non-endorsed Republicans went in.

Among the state propositions, labor's views were largely approved by the public, except on the public housing proposition No. 10, which won by a close margin despite the most vigorous campaigning against it by labor and liberal groups.

### Big GM Dividend

General Motors stockholders voted on Nov. 6 to give stockholders the biggest dividend in US corporate history.

## Tories In Saddle; Election OK's High Prices, Profits, T-H

Washington (LPA).—The Republican-Dixiecrat coalition will control the 82nd Congress, which meets Jan. 3, 1951.

Although in the mid-term election Nov. 7 the Democrats retained nominal control of the Senate by two votes, 49 to 47, that margin might be eliminated when the official count in Connecticut is completed. If that count should show Benton lost, the Senate would be split 48 to 48. Even then, the tie-breaking vote of Vice President Barkley would give the Democrats a theoretical majority, and would enable the Democrats to organize the Senate, give them the committee chairmanships, and the committee majorities.

But a theoretical majority would be of little use to the liberals, because it contains such gentry as Harry Byrd of Virginia, Richard Russell and Walter George of Georgia, and other Dixiecrat leaders. Liberal Senator Pepper of Florida has been replaced by Smathers; liberal Graham in North Carolina by Smith.

RUN-AWAY INFLATION  
In the House, the picture was much the same. The Republicans

## NEW HOSPITAL BOND ELECTION DUE IN SALINAS

A second bond election to raise the \$350,000 additional needed for construction of the Salinas Memorial Hospital is expected to be held in Salinas shortly as result of bids opened for construction of the building.

J. B. McGinley, business agent of Salinas Laborers Union 272, said that the low bid was submitted by Parker, Steffen & Pearce, of San Francisco, at \$2,295,000.

The original bond issue approved by the voters was for \$2,000,000, McGinley said. The hospital district reportedly has some \$600,000 in money on hand or due from tax receipts. Total cost of the structure, fully equipped, is expected to be above \$2,500,000, and added money would be needed for immediate operation of the hospital.

Therefore, while the hospital board would have enough to build the building, more money would be sought by the second bond election to provide operating revenue and meet non-scheduled expenses, it was explained. Contract for \$142,354 for steel work already has been let.

Plans call for a 139-bed hospital at Romie Lane and the extension of Wilgart Way. Construction is expected to take about two years.

## Bartenders Await Ballot in Salinas

Election of key officers for a two-year term was started by Salinas Bartenders Union 545 last week with first nomination of officers. More nominations will be possible at the meeting on Monday, Nov. 20, and the balloting will be on Dec. 4, according to Secretary A. J. Clark.

Clark and Union President Virgil Knight were unopposed for re-election at end of first nominations. Vice President Tiny Akins was opposed by Dalton McCandless.

gained 25 seats. Thus the House in the 82nd Congress will consist of 234 Democrats and 200 Republicans. That means that the prospects for liberal legislation in the lame-duck session of the present Congress are dim, and in the 82nd Congress virtually nil.

Thus, hopes for an excess profits tax; for a fairly-distributed tax burden to pay for defense; for equitable price controls; for extension of rent control; for repeal or even modification of the Taft-Hartley act; for health insurance; for modification of the hysterically enacted McCarran anti-subversive law; for an FEPC and other civil rights legislation, are out the window.

The election results also mean a big shift in foreign policy. The chances for more money for Point 4 have vanished. There will probably be a sharp cut in ECA funds. There will be a shift from economic to military aid. And there may be a further shift of emphasis from Europe to Asia.

Senator Lehman won in New York, but Taft won in Ohio; Nixon in California; Millikin in Colorado; Dirksen in Illinois.

Scott Lucas of Illinois, Democratic leader, lost; so did Francis Myers of Pennsylvania, Democratic whip; so did Elbert Thomas of Utah; so did Tydings in Maryland. McMahon won in Connecticut, as did Benton, but the latter's status was in doubt.

Hennings defeated Senator Donnell in Missouri.

### CAN SNIPE AT WILL

Even should the Democrats organize the Senate, with the Dixiecrat-Republican coalition in control, the Dixiecrats probably will be able to name their man for majority leader, and their probable choice will be McFarland of Arizona.

The Republicans will be in a very happy position—able to snipe, to obstruct, to strangle, but avoiding responsibility since officially they remain the minority party.

Many liberals fell by the wayside: Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas in California, Andrew Biemiller in Wisconsin, Chas. Going Woodhouse in Connecticut. Those who survived include Frank Buchanan of Pennsylvania, Hugh Mitchell of Washington, Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. of New York, Jack Shelley, Ray Madden, Sidney Yates, Adolph Sabath, Jacob Javits and Reva Beck Bosone.

One defeat liberals shed no tears over was that of Vito Marcantonio, the Communist party-liner from New York City.

In the state races, perhaps the bitterest blow for the liberals was the defeat of Gov. Chester Bowles in Connecticut.

Republican hopes for 1952 rose. Taft's substantial margin in Ohio, Dewey's re-election in New York, Governor Duff's election to the Senate from Pennsylvania, and Governor Earl Warren's sweeping victory over James Roosevelt in California, put them all in the running for the GOP nomination for president against Truman.



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Salinas, Calif.

## Carpenter Agents Called to Oakland

Discussions on a possible wage increase for union carpenters in the contract with the Associated General Contractors have been started and business agents of the carpenter unions of this area were called to Oakland last Friday to participate in wage talks.

Making the trip were Thomas Elde, of Monterey Local 1323; Harvey Baldwin, of Salinas Local 925; James T. Mann, of Watsonville Local 771, and George I. Colby, of Santa Cruz Local 829.

The contract under discussion covers 42 Northern California counties, excepting four San Francisco Bay District counties, it was announced.

## Crowd Attends Bartender Party

Largest crowd ever to attend an outdoor function of Bartenders Union 545 of Salinas joined at the Salinas Gun Club grounds on election day for a barbecue and picnic, according to Union Sec. Alfred J. Clark.

There was an excellent barbecued chicken dinner with all trimmings, and there were entertainment and games, Clark said. The crowd came early and stayed late.

A total of 257 persons were served at the affair, including members and guests. The guests included some 15 tavern owners, Robert Moore of the Employers Assn., officials of other local unions, city, county and state officials, and others, Clark added.

## Thomas Hurries Home, Mother Ill

Business Agent S. M. Thomas of Laborers Union 690 and other Monterey building trades crafts, left hurriedly last Saturday for Ardmore, Oklahoma, called home by the serious illness of his mother there. He and his family will be gone all week.

During the absence of Business Agent Thomas, dispatching of men to jobs will be handled by two co-workers, Business Agent James Bolin of Painters 272 and Business Agent William Zimmerman of Plumbers 62.

## Wonder Drugs Are Not Permanent Arthritic Cure

New York (LPA).—The "miracle drugs" cortisone and ACTH are not the final word in the treatment of arthritis, according to Public Affairs pamphlet No. 166, issued Nov. 6.

Prepared by Alton L. Blakeslee, noted science writer, the pamphlet says that most recoveries are only temporary and continued use of the drugs produces bad side effects.

The future holds promise to sufferers, however, because of the use of anti-biotics in knocking out infection and because of advances in surgery, treatments, and rehabilitation.

Osteoarthritis, a degenerative disease affecting older people, is better treated by rest, relief from stress, heat and massage than with the drugs.

Blakeslee gives this advice to arthritis sufferers: Avoid patent medicines and "old wives' cures," relax and get lots of sleep, eat well, sunbathe, avoid stress on affected joints, keep dry and warm, keep your weight normal, don't lose heart—you can live a normal life under the correct treatment.

The pamphlet (25 cents) is one of a series issued by the Public Affairs Committee, a non-profit educational group, at 22 E. 38th St., New York 16, N. Y.

Musical training is a more potent instrument than any other, because rhythm and harmony find their way into the inward places of the soul.—Plato.

## Laborers' Chiefs At Wage Meeting

Business agents of Laborers Unions of this area were in San Francisco last Thursday to meet with the Northern California District Council of Laborers to discuss possibilities of a wage increase for union laborers employed by members of the Associated General Contractors.

Called to San Francisco were Paul Burnett, business agent of Santa Cruz County Laborers Union 283; S. M. Thomas, business agent of Monterey Laborers Union 690, and J. B. McGinley, business agent of Salinas Laborers Union 272.

Burnett, a trustee of the district council, was in San Francisco again on Friday for further wage talks.

## Be Smart, Shop Early for Xmas

This year, more than any year since the end of World War II, AFL members and their families will be smart to shop early for Christmas gifts. Many lines of goods may be short. It is suspected that a great many items will get price boosts to take advantage of the poor Joe and his wife who wait until the last week or two before Christmas to do their shopping.

The Monterey County Labor News has contacted a number of merchants and has set up a directory of places to buy in the center of the paper. Most of these firms are fairly well stocked with a fair variety of goods now. Take advantage of lower prices and abundance of merchandise now.

Don't forget the crowded stores, the parking problems, and all the other headaches that go with the last few days of the shopping season.

## Carpenter Apprentice Board Meets Thursday

Salinas Valley Joint Carpenter Apprentice Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria of Hartnell Junior College at Salinas, it was announced last week. The committee is made up of union officials and contractors.

The meeting was shifted to the junior college cafeteria instead of the offices of Carpenters 925 because of another scheduled at the union hall, it was announced.

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## Salinas Union Directory

**BAKERS 24**—Meets 3rd Saturday at Labor Temple at 3:30 p.m. Bus. Agt. and Main Office: Cecil Bradford, 896 Bellomy Ave., Santa Clara, phone AXminster 6-3625; office, Sec. Treas., Labor Temple, phone CYpress 3-7537.

**BARBERS 827**—Meets 3rd Tuesday at Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St., at 8 p.m. Pres., J. N. Butler, Jr., 418 Monterey St., phone 4110; Sec. Treas., N. H. Freeman, 36 W. Alisal St., phone 9782.

**BARTENDERS 545**—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays at 8 p.m. at Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St. Sec. Bus. Agt., Al J. Clark, 117 Pajaro St., phone 4633. Pres., Virgil K. Knight, office 117 Pajaro St. Phone 4633.

**BUILDING & CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF MONTEREY COUNTY**—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 8 p.m. at 315 Alvarado St., Monterey. Pres., William K. Grubbs, 76 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Rec. Sec., Harry Foster, Box 424, Marina, phone Mont. 2-3002. Bus. Agt., John R. Martins, Salinas office, 2/4 East Alisal, phone 2-1603; Monterey office, 315 Alvarado, phone 5-6744.

**BUTCHERS 506 (Salinas Branch)**—Meets 1st Monday at Carpenters Hall at 8 p.m. Pres., Clark Bannett, 1203 1st Ave., phone 2-0720. Bus. Agt., L. L. Courtright, 1881 Jonathan Ave., San Jose, CYpress 5-3849. Houster-Gilroy Officers: Pres., Richard Santa, 122 Vine St., Hollister, phone 392; Rec. Sec., Harold Johnson, Rte. 2, Box 139, Hollister, phone 43F5.

**CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR**—C. J. Haggerty, Secretary & Legislative Representative, 810 David Hewes Bldg., 995 Market St., San Francisco 3; phone SUtter 1-2838. District Vice-President, Thomas A. Small, office 306 Seventy Ave., San Mateo; phone Diamond 3-6984.

**CARPENTERS 925**—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Carpenters Hall. Pres., Herbert Nelson. Fin. Sec. and Bus. Agt., Harvey Baldwin, 556 San Benito, Salinas 6716. Rec. Sec., A. O. Miller, Hall and office, 1422 N. Main St., phone 9293.

**CARPENTERS 1279 (King City)**—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays at King City Carpenters Hall. Pres., Bill Young, phone 376-J. Sec., A. W. Reiger, 411 South San Lorenzo Ave., phone 634-W.

**CARPENTERS AUXILIARY 373**—Meets 2nd Tuesday, Carpenters Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., Mrs. Lewis Ball, 140 Linden St., phone 4603; Sec., Mrs. Roy Brayton, 323 1/2 Central Ave., Fin. Sec. & Bus. Agt., Mrs. W. A. Pilliar, 123 Prunedale, phone 9902. Office at Carpenters Hall, 422 N. Main, phone 9293.

**CENTRAL LABOR UNION (Monterey County)**, Salinas—Meets every Friday at 8 p.m., at 117 Pajaro St. Pres., R. A. Wood. Sec. Treas., Alfred J. Clark, office at Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas, phone 7787.

**CULINARY ALLIANCE 467**—Meets 2nd Monday at 2:30 p.m. and 4th Monday at 2:00 p.m. at Salinas Labor Temple. Pres., Alan Meeks, Sec. Bertha Boles. Office, Ginkburg Bldg., 8 West Gabilan St., phone 6209.

**DRY CLEANERS 258-B**—Meets 2nd Thursdays, Wm. Nuelle, 1027 Del Monte St., phone 2-3590. Sec. Treas., Josephine Jones, 674 E. Market, phone 2-0811; Receiver, Lawrence Palacios, 2940 16th St., San Francisco, phone MA. 1-3336.

**ELECTRICAL WORKERS 243**—Meets 1st Wednesdays; Executive Board, 3rd Wednesdays, 117 Pajaro St. Pres., Alvin Esser, Baldwin Trailer Court, phone 2-3273. Fin. Sec. and Bus. Agt., Karl E. Ozols, office 117 Pajaro St., phone 2-2886.

**ENGINEERS (Stationary) 39**—Meets 3rd Wednesdays, 117 Pajaro, Salinas, 8 p.m. Pres., Frank Brantley; Sec., Leo J. Deroy; Mgr., C. C. Fitch; Bus. Agt., A. A. Christensen, Rm. 483, Porter bldg., San Jose, phone CYpress 2-6393. Main office, 3004 16th St., San Francisco, phone Underhill 1-1135.

**FISH CANNERY WORKERS & FISHERMEN'S UNION OF THE PACIFIC, SAN FRANCISCO AND MOSS LANDING BAY AREAS**—Sec. Treas., Geo. Isell, office 257 Fifth St., Richmond, Calif., phone BRacon 5-0852; Asst. Sec., Luther Cloud, 16th and Capp St., San Francisco, phone Market 1-4958. Branch Agt., Ronald Schaeffer, Moss Landing, phone Castroville 63/2.

**JOINT EXECUTIVE BOARD, Bartenders 545 and Culinary Alliance 467**—Meets 2nd Wednesdays 2 p.m. at Labor Temple. Pres. Bertha A. Boles, phone 6209; Sec., A. J. Clark, 117 Pajaro St., phone 4633.

**LABORERS 272**—Meets 2nd Monday at 8 p.m. at 117 Pajaro St. Pres., R. Fenchel, 140 Hitchcock Rd., phone 6310, office 6349. Sec., J. F. Matton, 1027 Toro, phone 6777. Bus. Agt., J. B. McGinley, Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St., phone 6777.

**LATHERS 122**—Meets 3rd Friday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Roy R. Benge, Hilby St., Monterey. Sec., Ronald Hodges, 612 Wilson St., Salinas, phone 2-2906. Bus. Agt., John R. Martins, office 117 Pajaro St., Salinas, phone 2-1803.

**LAUNDRY WORKERS 258**—Meets 3rd Thursday at Salinas Labor Temple, at 7:00 p.m. Pres., Hazel Skewes, 1314 2nd Ave., Sec. Treas., Grace MacKossie, 59-1st Ave., Receiver, Lawrence Palacios, 2940 16th St., San Francisco, Phone MA. 1-3336. Office, 117 Pajaro St., phone 6209.

**MECHANICS AND MACHINISTS 1824**—Meets 1st Tuesday; Executive Board, 2nd Thursday, Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Alex Day, res. 611 Doss Ave., phone 2-3775; Fin. Sec., L. W. Parker, 1429 Wren St., phone Salinas 9434.

**OFFICE EMPLOYEES 29 (Business Offices)**—Meets on call. Headquarters 1918 Grove St., Oakland, phone TWinoaks 8-5933. Sec., Marilyn E. Anglin; Bus. Agt., John B. Kinnick.

**OFFICE EMPLOYEES 94 (Union Offices)**—Meets on call. Headquarters 463 Porter Bldg., San Jose, phone CYpress 2-6393. Sec. and Bus. Agt., Jeannette Zoccoli.

**PAINTERS 1104**—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 117 Pajaro St., 7:30 p.m. Pres., Walter Ebel, 530 Park St., phone 2-2984. Rec. Sec., L. Wendelkin, 513 James St., Fin. Sec. and B. A. Peter A. Greco, 417 Lincoln Ave., Office, 117 Pajaro St., phone 8783.

**PLASTERERS 763**—Meets 4th Thursday, Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Ray T. Jones, 146 Pine St., phone 5530. Sec., C. R. Pendergrass, 210 Dennis, phone 2-1553. Bus. Agt., John R. Martins, office, 117 Pajaro, phone 2-1603.

**PLUMBERS & STEAMFITTERS 503**—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Salinas Moose Hall, 7:30 p.m.; (Ex. Board meets every Tuesday, p.m.) Pres., Bert La Forge; Fin. and Rec. Sec., John W. Drew; Bus. Agent., E. R. Arbuckle, Office at Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St., phone 2-3517.

**POSTAL CARRIERS 1046**—Meets every 3rd Wednesday, Civic Club, 8 p.m. Pres., J. H. Fischer, 12B Mercer Way, Sec. H. C. Schielke, 636 El Camino Real No., phone 7080.

**PRESSMEN 328 (Monterey Bay Area Printing Pressmen & Ass'n. Union)**—Meets 3rd Monday of month at Salinas at 8 p.m. Pres., Harry Wingard 950 Colton, Monterey; Sec. Treas., Robert P. Meders, 151 Toro Ave., Salinas.

**RETAIL CLERKS 839**—Meets 2nd Wednesday, Women's City Club, 8 p.m. Pres., Charles Smith, Box 703, Monterey. Sec. and Bus. Agt., Harold E. Miller, 831 Beach St., Salinas, phone 2-3366. Office, 6 W. Gabilan St., Room 1, phone 4538.

**ROOFERS 50**—Meets 2nd Friday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Donald King, 106 Irving, Monterey, phone 3014; Sec. Treas., John Murphy, 616 Elm St., Rt. 1, Monterey.

**SHEET METAL WORKERS 304**—Meets 1st Friday alternately at Castroville and Watsonville. (This local has jurisdiction over Monterey and Santa Cruz counties.) Pres., John Alsop; Rec. Sec., Ray Kalbal, Box 250, Boulder Creek; Fin. Sec., Ray Cifer, 924 East St., Salinas, phone 9274. Bus. Rep., Harry Foster, Box 424, Marina. Office phone Monterey 5-6744.

**STATE COUNTY MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES 420**—Meets on call. Pres., H. E. Lyons, 15 West St., Salinas; Sec. Treas., W. P. Karach, 20 Natividad Rd., Salinas, phone 2-2691.

**SUGAR REFINERY WORKERS 20616**—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Firemen's Hall at 8 p.m. Pres., Frank Hughes, Spreckels. Sec. Treas., Robert S. MacRostes, Spreckels, phone 3064. Rec. Sec., Louis Ferreira.

**TEACHERS 1020**—Meets on call. Sec. Fred Clayton, 70 Robley Road, Corral de Tierra, Salinas, Phone 3045.

**THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS 611**—Meets 1st Tuesday every month at 9:30 a.m. at Watsonville Labor Temple. Pres., Geo. Smith, 122 Garner St., Salinas; Bus. Agt., James Wilson, 228 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, phone 1216; Sec., Dave Green, P.O. Box 584, Watsonville, phone Watsonville 757.

**TYPOGRAPHICAL 543**—Meets last Sunday of month alternating between Salinas and Watsonville. Pres., D. R. Harrison. Sec. Treas., A. C. Davis, 109 Prospect St., Watsonville, phone 9591.

**GENERAL TEAMSTERS, WAREHOUSEMEN AND HELPERS 890**—Meets 2nd Tuesday at Salinas High Auditorium, 8 p.m. Pres., Ray Burditt, Sec. Peter A. Andrade, Bus. Agt. Wm. G. Kanyon, phone 2-0497. Office, 274 E. Alisal St., Salinas, phone 5743.

## Here's Description Of the AMA

"The pressure group seems to live, and, generally, to live well in an atmosphere of perpetual crisis, for if you can't beguile your clients with pure reason, you may be able to frighten them into contributing money . . .

"Facts (presented by lobbies) are seldom presented for their own sake, or without having been carefully selected for maximum impact . . ." (Bold face ours.)—General Interim Report of the House Lobbying Activities Committee, Oct. 20, 1950.

If there is a better description of the multi-million-dollar lobby of the American Medical Association (AMA), we haven't seen it. —(LLPE)

## Profits Up 51 Per Cent

New York (LPA) —Corporation profits for the third quarter of 1950 increased up to 286 per cent over the same quarter of 1949, and averaged 51 per cent. Having run out of alibis, financial writers were admitting profits were fantastic, but said they wouldn't last.

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## British Labor To Win Again

(AFL Release)

London, England. — Miss Alice Bacon, member of parliament and new chairman of the National Executive Committee of the British Labor Party, predicts that her party will win its third straight national election when the next one is held.

Miss Bacon said the tasks of the party are to promote international understanding and goodwill, build up military defenses of the nation as a contribution to the collective security of the free world, and be ready to win a general election "whenever it may come."

"In spite of the overshadowing question-marks of the international situation, I am convinced this is going to be a bright year for Britain and a great year for the labor movement," Miss Bacon said.

"The next general election will see labor complete an historical 'hat trick' by having won 3 elections in succession. When this one comes, I am certain that we shall convert our majority of 6 into one of 60, and so be able to carry on our program unhampered by division anxieties."

The first professor of agriculture in the U. S. was Samuel L. Mitchell of Columbia College, in 1792.

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## EDITORIALS

### COMPULSORY THINKING

From times far back to before history was written there have been individuals who dominated large numbers of their fellow beings. Down through the ages human society and governments have constantly been undergoing change but the desire to dominate and rule over others is still more or less present in every country. But nowhere has this desire attained complete control over the thinking of all the citizens of any country, even though slavery and servitude prevailed.

Our own government was born in protest against everything that would enable one individual or any set of individuals to get control over the thought of our people. Like in the French Revolution our forbearers demanded and sought to establish freedom of thinking, freedom of religion and freedom of speech. The right to enjoy these freedoms was written into the constitution of the United States and these guarantees still remain, but there are times when these are not recognized as they should be.

Of late years there has been a lot of commotion raised not only in our own country but all over the world by people whose actions indicate they would like to confine the thinking of people now living to a straight-jacket, where all thought is strictly limited to their own horizon. Anything beyond that is being dubbed subversive and what not. In the past many have yielded to such plans but never would all the the people surrender and eventually every dictatorship has failed.

### NO-PLACE TO STOP

A number of laws have been introduced in Congress and the legislatures of many states, during the last four years in particular, the evident purpose of which is to destroy labor unions and any political movement that questions the right of big business to rule.

What could easily develop into the most destructive tendency of modern times is the aggressive campaigns being waged against some of our most unpopular political movements, such as communism and socialism. Those who are whooping it up for outlawing what is usually designated as subversive organizations should stop to consider what such activities easily might lead us to.

If we so much as recognize the right of lawmaking bodies to outlaw any organization like a political party, then when that is accomplished people with prejudice and hatred for other organizations are pretty apt to start planning on outlawing various minority groups by passing laws to deny them the right to exist.

If we outlaw a political organization today, as has already been done, how long will it be before some religious organization will be signaled out for similar treatment? In fact there is no place for such discrimination to stop. To be tolerant to all is the American way. The McCarren bill and the Mundt-Nixon bill are un-American and out of place in free America.

### AFTER THE ELECTION

Now that election is over there is a lot of talk going on in regard to the outcome, which was plenty unfavorable to labor. Evidently labor is not yet fully awake to the emergency which right now confronts them and their unions. Instead of making headway labor slipped backward in this election. Some of the worst anti-labor members of Congress were re-elected and some of labor's friends were defeated but the Democratic party retains control in both houses by considerably reduced majorities.

Summing it all up labor stands pretty much politically right where it has stood during the past two years, except that the chances of making any real progress during the coming two years are lessened. If the Democratic party were a united and well-knit party it could still function, even though its majority is slim. But reactionary and Dixiecrat Democrats are likely to make this impossible in the newly elected 82nd Congress.

Hence there is no good reason for waiting to see what happens. Labor might as well start its campaign for 1952 at once. Labor will have to do a much better job politically than it did this time if it is not to be snowed under completely. Labor has the numbers and the votes to carry any elections but there are millions who have not yet learned the necessity for getting registered so as to be in line to vote. Over a million voters, who are registered in California, failed to vote Nov. 7th.

## JOKES, Etc.

In America gentlemen dress for dinner and ladies do the opposite.

One of our members is so darn contrary that when he goes to burlesque shows he shouts, "Put it on!"

Your worst enemy of all,  
Is wicked, evil alcohol.  
But you should agree, with the  
Book's decree,  
And learn to love thine enemy.

My stenographer is on a diet—  
now she eats nothing but meals.

Cliff Crandall told me about  
the lady barber who dates her customers  
and thus trims them both ways.

It is a mystery to me  
Why people call it "fancy free"  
When any clever wolf should know  
Our fancies cost us plenty dough.

"Bragging may not bring happiness,"  
says a fisherman, "but no  
man who has caught a large fish  
goes home through the alley."

Teacher—"Johnnie, if you had  
four dollars and I took two dollars,  
what would you have?"  
Johnnie—"A grudge against you."

Wife—"How many fish did you  
catch on your outing?"  
Husband—"Six, dear."

Wife—"Well, the market has  
made a mistake and sent us a bill  
for eight."

—Public Utility News.

Distant fields always seem  
greener — and sometimes they  
really are.

One of the best face-saving ideas  
is to keep the lower half of it shut.

It's all right to get in the swim  
if you watch where you splash the  
water.

Mother — "Now, Junior, be a  
good boy and say 'Ah' so the doctor  
can get his finger out of your  
mouth."

It probably happened in Holly  
wood:

Anne—"This is George, my husband."

Friend—"Howdy, George. Always  
glad to meet a husband of  
Anne's."

One man in a thousand is a  
leader of men; the others follow  
women.

A pink elephant, a green rat and  
a polka-dotted snake walked into  
a cocktail bar.

"You're a little early, boys," said  
the bartender. "He ain't here yet."

Successful men follow the advice  
they prescribe for others.

Steno—"I have an awful cold in  
my head."

Boss—"Well, that's something."

Farmer—"Why are you an hour  
late getting home with those  
mules?"

Hired Man—"Well, on the way  
home I picked up the parson and  
from then on the mules didn't  
understand a word I said."

Here's how one teacher explains  
the school situation:

"The teachers are afraid of the  
principal. The principal is afraid  
of the superintendent. The superintendent  
is afraid of the school board. The school board  
is afraid of the parents. The parents  
are afraid of the children. And the children  
are afraid of nobody."

### Bartenders Fly

In Washington, D. C., it was revealed that "bartenders get high more often than their customers." A Pan-American Airways official reported that a survey taken at LaGuardia Airport in New York among trans-oceanic passengers showed that more bartenders traveled by air than bankers, college girls, or businessmen. One possible explanation was that a huge number of bartenders are Irish and were going to visit their native country.



### OUR SECRET WEAPON

Our country's ability to produce industrial goods of every type and description is really our "secret weapon," says a government economist with whom we talked recently. And, in his opinion, there's almost no limit to what we can produce.

We now are making about half the world's supply of industrial goods, and can increase the amount enough to do the present defense job without lowering our standard of living, he believes.

He doesn't think that complete price and wage controls are necessary for the job, nor that they would work.

### HOW TO HELP

Wanting to know his views on how the average family could help the defense effort, we put some questions to him:

"In view of curbs on credit and installment buying," we asked, "what should be done with the money which families would otherwise be spending on cars, houses, and such?"

"For the most part," he said, "this money should be put away in savings bonds or other safe investments. It should not be 'eaten up' nor spent just for the sake of spending."

"Does this mean," we inquired, "that people should stop buying?"

"Certainly not. The government is not asking you to stop buying," he said. "It is telling you to BUY NORMALLY."

### THE FUTURE

"What about the future?" we asked.

"What we need right away," he said, "is an excess profits tax and further incentives to increase production." He pointed out that in the last 10 years, despite rise in prices, our standard of living has gone up. He sees no reason why this should not continue. By 1954, he feels, we can double our national income.

### BETWEEN WEARS

Allow your shoes, dresses and suits to "rest and relax" between wears and they will last much



**MORALE BOOSTER.**—Jean Williams, 22, is one of six New York models who have decided to boost the morale of the GIs in Korea and elsewhere who don't get many letters. They're sending messages and pin-up pictures to the boys.

longer. We are quoting a textile professor who says don't wear clothes until they are dirty or worn out, but rotate them. We always knew that two pairs of shoes, alternated, would last longer than buying one pair, wearing them out, and then wearing out another.

But we didn't know about the dresses and suits. The professor says that woolen garments have very long "memories" and the fibers need a rest if they are to get back in shape. Looking at the back of some of our skirts, we can believe that he is right. We wish we had known about this sooner.

### SPARE TIME PAY

If you believe every woman should be able to make a little extra money, we recommend a book called "Every Woman's Guide to Spare-time Income." In it you will find listed every kind of part-time job or business women have been successful at, both in city and rural communities. And a lot of these suggestions can be carried out at home.

### PORK LIVER

Pork liver has more iron in it than beef or calf liver and usually is less expensive. Nutritionists say the main reason it is not more popular is that most people do not know how to cook it. Pork liver may need to be scalded first, and should not be overcooked. It does, however, need a lot of seasoning. And a tasty sauce helps.

### CREDIT A LADY

The words "collective bargaining" were first used in London in 1891 by Beatrice Webb, wife of Sidney Webb, one of the builders of the British Labor Party. Samuel Gompers brought them to the United States and popularized them.

### STEP ONE

Whatever else you are asked to do as part of the nation's civil defense program, about which you will be hearing much more in the months to come, First Aid will be the basic thing all of us women will be expected to know. If there is a course in it opening in your community soon, now is a good time to take it.

Although traffic noise generally is more intense than industrial noise, individuals consider it less objectionable, a college professor states.

## Monterey County Labor News

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The editorial policy of this paper is not reflected in any way by the advertisements or signed communications printed herein.





PAUL R. PORTER, just named assistant administrator for Program of the Economic Cooperation Administration, is shown addressing the 10th Pan-Hellenic Labor Congress in Greece. He is former Chief of the ECA Mission to Greece.

## INDUSTRY IS TO BLAME FOR INFLATION, SAYS FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

New York (LPA).—Industry, not the government, is to blame for the current inflation.

That analysis comes, not from Fair Deal economists, nor friends of the administration, but from the Federal Reserve Bank of New York City. And it gives the lie to reactionaries in and out of Congress who have blamed the administration and its deficit spending for all the nation's ills, including the inflation.

The bank's Monthly Review says that excessive private expenditures rather than government deficit spending were the major generating force behind the most recent rise in commodity prices, adding that this has been true for the entire postwar period.

As to the federal government, its operations during most of the postwar period have not only been non-inflationary, but "a major anti-inflation force," because during most of that period government transactions have resulted in a net cash surplus, said the bank.

What happened, the bank points out, is that business generally, instead of getting its money for expansion or inventories from investors by selling stock, borrowed from the banks instead. And any financing through bank credit is inflationary.

Deficit spending by state and local governments, to the extent not financed through security issues, also acted to intensify inflation pressures, said the bank. Individuals, instead of saving for necessary goods, borrowed instead, and that added to the flames.

The bank also knocks in the head another cry of the reactionaries, who have been shouting that if only the government would balance the federal budget all would be well. Says the bank: "While the prescription of a balanced federal budget is certainly sound, it deals directly with only one of the possible sources of inflationary developments."

### DAILIES HANDLE STORY WITH KID GLOVES

The New York dailies handled this story with kid gloves.

The N. Y. Times carried the story in its financial section. The headline said "Inflation Blamed on Private Outlay" and the bank of the headline said "Federal Reserve Bank Report Says Government Spending Is Not Alone at Fault." The story itself contradicted that headline.

The Herald Tribune carried the story on page 35, and the headline said "Private Outlays Termed Chief Inflation Spur." But the bank of the head also begged the question by saying "Reserve Bank Denies U. S. Spending Is Sole Cause."

### Ahead of Time

In Kansas City, Mo., a convention of the American Chemical Society was told by Dr. N. N. Kimball, president of the Midwest Research Institute, that within 50 years, "commercial airliners will travel at better than 1000 miles per hour." The prediction set AFL Air Line Pilots brooding over a bunch of new problems in their field. At 1000 miles per hour planes would be moving faster than clocks; consequently they could arrive at their destination in some instances before their official departure time.

## 'Too Much Labor Peace'

(AFL Release)

Millions of people in the Far East are starving for freedom and food and are depending on us to help them win both of these things.

Gordon W. Chapman, secretary-treasurer AFL State, County and Municipal Workers and member of the 1950 Asian Mission of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, made that report to the 69th AFL convention and is repeating the message to gatherings everywhere.

"Our major responsibility," Mr. Chapman says, "is to send manpower from the free trade unions of the Western World to help our Eastern brothers to build powerful free trade unions through which they can combat the obstacles they face."

Mr. Chapman lists the obstacles as:

- (1) Illiteracy; (2) Government; (3) Employers; (4) Communism.

He and other members of the ICFTU mission recommended an information center and two residential trade union schools in Asia as a step toward overcoming these obstacles.

The new governments are over-emphasizing industrial peace, he feels, by freezing the bargaining power of the workers through compulsory arbitration at a point when the employer is far stronger than the union.

On the question of employers, Mr. Chapman says that "the workers in the Eastern world can rightfully say, 'if the actions of employers from the Western world would reflect democracy why should we want democracy?'"

"The workers want freedom, not communism," Mr. Chapman says. "They also told us nothing could be worse than what they had in the past and what still exists. They are going to turn in one direction or another for a solution to their economic problems."

"Communism promises them food; democracy offers them food and freedom."

"The workers in Southeast Asia and the Far East are our friends and they are looking to us for help. This is our opportunity and our responsibility to promote the cause of freedom."

### AUTO HINTS

**Battery Acid.**—Battery acid is harmful to any part of an automobile with which it may come in contact, except the inside of the battery. If battery acid is accidentally allowed to drip on any other parts of the car, it should be neutralized immediately with an ammonia or soda solution.

**Preparedness.**—Keep alert for trouble-in-the-making when you drive, urges the California State Automobile Association. If you are prepared for mistakes in judgment on the part of other drivers or pedestrians, you may forestall an accident.

**Don't Reduce Pressure.**—Air pressure in automobile tires should not be reduced when the tires are hot, in an effort to compensate for expansion due to fast driving during warm weather. A pressure increase of six to eight pounds may be expected under such conditions. If air pressure is reduced when tires are hot, they will be under-inflated when cool.

### Study Noise

Washington.—AFL unions were listed among representatives invited to a series of 5 lectures and discussion programs on noise, color and other factors in the relation of environment to work at the Library of Congress, Nov. 6-10.

Luther H. Evans, librarian of Congress, and David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, announced that the major environmental subjects to be studied include sound control, illumination, ventilation, color engineering and safety.

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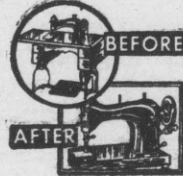
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**U. N. KOREA RELIEF.**—Moving swiftly to alleviate civilian suffering in Korea, the United Nations is undertaking a vast program of relief and rehabilitation. Here, inhabitants of Seoul are seen receiving the daily ration of rice. The rice was largely contributed by Thailand and the Philippines.

## Docs Put Money Above Profession

Madison, Wis. (LPA).—"Medicine in the United States is a business first, and secondly a science, profession and art."

It's a doctor who says so. Writing in the Progressive magazine for November, Dr. James Peter Warbasse points out that "How's business?" is the way doctors often greet each other. What's more, he says, doctors make business for themselves by performing unnecessary operations or by simple injections that keep the patient coming back for more treatments.

In addition, says Warbasse, the American Medical Association has fought cooperative prepayment medical insurance plans so long that they are making political action practically inevitable, even though a political solution may have bad features. Trouble is, the doctors have preferred to compete among themselves for patients—after the patients became ill. To make matters worse, few doctors keep up with new medical literature and most doctors treat symptoms without diagnosis.

### LIKE UNDERTAKERS

"Just what could be expected of doctors practicing true to the standards of the American Medical Association?" Warbasse asks. "How are they occupied? They are sitting in their offices waiting for calamity to strike a human being. This places them in a position similar to the undertakers. These two groups live by disaster. Their prosperity rises and falls with the amount of calamity. I can remember when an old practitioner said to me, 'I count on the typhoid cases among people returning from their vacations in the fall to carry me through the winter.'" (Doctors can't count on typhoid any more, though, says Warbasse. The bacteriologists have licked it.)

Dr. Warbasse punctures some of the myths which the AMA likes to broadcast to the public, notably the concept that ordinary doctors are responsible for medical progress. "The interesting fact is," he says, "that the progress of medicine, the conquest of diseases, and the lengthening of life have come about despite the individualistic, competitive methods of the doctors."

### DON'T AID RESEARCH

It's a long time since a general practitioner contributed anything new to medicine, he insists. Modern discoveries have been made by "research scientists working in institutional laboratories with salaries largely from political governments."

He points out that the conquest of infections was accomplished by bacteriologists, not by doctors. He says, "The drugs for the treatment of syphilis and the other new drugs—the sulfa compounds, penicillin, streptomycin and the rest—were discovered by scientists in the fields of biology, bacteriology, chemis-

try, and even agronomy." He adds that the biophysicists, not the doctors, are "leading the way toward the solution of the cancer problem."

Dr. Warbasse, who is not afraid to use the word "socialization," is a veteran crusader for cooperatives. After studying medicine at Columbia University and in Europe, he practiced surgery for many years in New York. He was editor of the New York State Journal of Medicine for three years, and special editor of American Journal of Surgery for 10 years.

## Can't Read? Then Become a Boss

New York (LPA). — You're really going to have to spell things out for your boss if Dr. Murray Lincoln Miller is right.

Dr. Miller, chief of reading improvement at the Air University, Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., says bosses can't read much better than "near illiterates."

"When we tested the reading ability of Air Force officers we were shocked," Dr. Miller told a meeting of the American Management Association here Nov. 1. "But we got over that when we tried the same tests on doctors, lawyers and business executives—they were even worse."

He said executives read only 300 to 350 words a minute because they still move their lips mentally—they should read 650 words a minute, a speed which can be attained with training. These speeds are not reached by skimming, and fast readers remember what they read better than slow readers, Dr. Miller said.

He suggested reading courses for executives. "They need it most," he said, "because they need to do more reading and to comprehend better."

Must have been thinking about union contracts.

### Kids Praise Miners

In Smithfield, Ohio, every school kid is now an ardent partisan of the United Mine Workers. While engaged in strip-mining, the union men apparently broke through a stratum of rock, thus letting underground water flow off. Promptly two of the town's three wells went dry. Mayor Jay Phipps then closed the schools to conserve water, and the kids raced home shouting the miners' praises.

## Teachers Feel We Are Failing Our Young Citizens

(Reprinted from the American Federation of Teachers' Newsletter)

The area to be discussed in this section is the student, who is, after all, the reason for public schools and public education. The avowed purpose of our schools is to prepare the student to take his place in a democracy.

As events in the world accelerate, it seems to be more and more apparent that he must be prepared to take his place in world affairs. Youth is a time of idealism, and we are letting slip through our fingers this period so ripe for developing its full potentialities of character and leadership. The extent of this tragedy becomes apparent as we witness the people of a whole nation searching in bewilderment for the leadership which will bring our way of life into focus as a working pattern for other nations to follow.

At a time when totalitarian ideologies are being advanced by men whose appetite for power is insatiable, we should have outstanding leaders in every field who would prove to a doubting world that respect for individual rights and personal dignity will result in the kind of world in which they and we wish to live. Before we can hope to have other nations follow us, we ourselves must develop a quality of leadership which will inspire faith and confidence in others.

In spite of our vaunted "education for democracy," our system of education has shortchanged our youth. Particularly is this true in regard to those of high intellect. In the name of equality of opportunity we have glorified the mediocre.

Starting with the earliest steps in education, we should be looking for persons with the intelligence and the personal qualities from which leadership in every field may be developed. By all means let us educate all the children of all the people as fully as their individual capacities will permit, but include a plan whereby our most brilliant students will have to work as hard as our weakest in order to realize their full potential. One means of accomplishing this objective would be more rapid acceleration, so that the completion of the professional education would be an accomplished fact when students reach maturity, instead of having specialized training interfere with their opportunities for normal social and family life.

The current philosophy that education should be a "little game we are playing" is basically wrong. Children should learn early in their existence that life is not always beautiful, not necessarily simple, but always interesting and full of challenge. Frustrations are not to be sidestepped, but met as problems and overcome. Children are young people and should be treated as competent, thinking human beings. The outcome of discipline should be self-discipline and self-control. The undisciplined person is not prepared for mature responsibilities. Formal discipline needs to be withdrawn slowly where youth is concerned and to be replaced by self-reliance and a full sense of responsibility.

## Vets Fight

Washington.—The AFL National Federation of Post Office Clerks published a 28-page printed record on "Veterans Credit Legislation—What Has Been Done to Promote It."

The booklet tells how the union pushed this measure through the 81st Congress and got the House to override President Truman's veto but failed to get similar Senate action.

Included in a statement by Union President Leo George on why veterans in the postal service should receive credit towards promotion for time spent in the armed forces.

Beauty of style and harmony and grace and good rhythm depend on simplicity.—Plato.

## Monterey Union Directory

**BAKERS 24**—Headquarters at Labor Temple, 72 N. Second St., San Jose; Sec. and Bus. Agt., Cecil L. Bradford, 896 Bellomy Ave., Santa Clara; phone AXminster 3-3625. Office, San Jose Labor Temple, phone CYpress 3-7537.

**BARBERS 896**—Meets 3rd Wednesday at Bartenders Hall, 315 Alvarado St., at 8 p.m. Pres., L. L. Taylor, 610 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove; Sec., A. H. Thompson, 391 Prescott St., Monterey, phone 5-4745.

**BARTENDERS 483**—Meets at 3:15 Alvarado St. 1st Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., 3rd Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. Pres., Bob Harrington; Sec. and Bus. Agt., Geo. L. Rice, P.O. Box 354, Carmel, phone 7-4149. Office, 315 Alvarado, phone 5-6734.

**BRICK MASONS 18**—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, 8:30 p.m. Pres., F. B. Hair, P.O. Box 264, Watsonville; Fin. Sec., M. Real, 154 Eldorado, Monterey, phone 5-6743; Rec. Sec., Geo. Houde, 208 Carmel Ave., Pacific Grove, phone 5-3715; Bus. Agent, S. M. Thomas, office at 315 Alvarado St., phone 5-6744.

**BUILDING & CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF MONTEREY COUNTY**—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 8 p.m. at 315 Alvarado St., Monterey. Pres., William K. Grubbs, 76 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove; Rec. Sec., Harry Foster, Box 424, Marina, phone Mont. 2-3002; Bus. Agt., John R. Martins, Office at 315 Alvarado St., Monterey, phone 5-6744. Office hours: 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**BUTCHERS 508 (Monterey Branch)**—Meets 2nd Wednesday, Culinary Hall, at 8 p.m. Pres., Eddie Capon, 709 Eardley Ave., Pacific Grove, phone 5-6510; Exec. Sec. and Bus. Mgr., Earl A. Moorhead, Labor Temple, San Jose, phone CYpress 3-0253; Rec. Sec., R. R. Robinson, 66 Via Chular, Mont. 5-6436. Bus. Agt., E. L. Courtright, 1881 Jonathan Ave., San Jose, phone 5-3849.

**CALIF. BUILDING & CONSTR. TRADES COUNCIL**—Pres., Frank A. Lawrence, Secy.-Treas., Lee Lator, Main office, 474 Valencia Street, San Francisco 3; Underhill 3-0363. Monterey vice-pres., L. T. Long, 117 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

**CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR**—C. J. Haggerty, Secretary and Legislative Representative, 402 Flood Bldg., 870 Market St., San Francisco 2, phone SUtter 1-2838. District Vice-Pres., Thomas A. Small, Office at 306 Seventh Ave., San Mateo, phone DIamond 3-6984.

**CARPENTERS 1323**—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays at 8 p.m. at Carpenters Hall, 778 Hawthorne St., Pres., W. E. Booker, Res. 485 Spruce, Pacific Grove, phone 22975. Fin. Sec., R. A. Dalton, Res. 864 Congress, Pacific Grove, phone 24314. Bus. Rep., Thomas Elide, office at Carpenters Hall, 778 Hawthorne St., Office phone 5-6726; home phone 2-3022.

**CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL (Monterey Peninsula)**—Meets at 315 Alvarado St., 7:30 p.m., 1st and 3rd Tuesdays. Pres., E. E. Winters, 381 Central Ave., phone 2-4035; Sec. Treas., Andy Butrica, Res. 452 Hanna, phone Monterey 5-4055.

**ELECTRICAL WORKERS 1072**—Meets 2nd Monday at Monterey Moose Hall, 8:00 p.m. Pres., D. B. Crow, 243 Pacific St., phone 3336; Fin. Sec., Andy Lazer, Bus. Agt., Leroy Hasty, phone 4-4632.

**ENGINEERS (Stationary) 39**—Meets 3rd Wed., 117 Parajo, Salinas, 8 p.m. Pres., Frank Brantley, Sec., Leo J. Derby, Mgr., C. C. Fitch, Bus. Agt., R. A. Christiansen, 463 Porter Bldg., San Jose, phone CYpress 2-6383. Main office, 304 16th St., San Francisco, phone UNderhill 1-1125.

**FISH CANNERY WORKERS**—Meets on call at headquarters. Pres., Joseph Perry, 1 Lilac Road, phone 5-4276. Sec., Roy Humbrecht, 122 18th St., Pacific Grove, phone 2-5164. Bus. Agt., Les Caveny, Box 215, Seaside, phone 2-4023. Headquarters: 320 Hoffman Ave., phone 2-4571.

**FISHERMEN (Seine and Line)**—Meets monthly on full moon at 2 p.m. at Union Hall. Pres., Thomas P. Flores, 628 Lilly St.; Sec. and Bus. Agt., John Crivello, 327 Franklin St., phone 2-3713. Office and hall at 233 Alvarado St., phone 5-3126.

**LABORERS 690**—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 315 Alvarado St., 8 p.m. Pres., C. J. DeMent, Secy. and Bus. Agent, S. M. Thomas, P.O. Box 142, phone 2-0215. Office at 315 Alvarado St., phone 5-6744.

**LATHERS 122**—Meets 3rd Friday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Roy R. Benge, Hilby St., Monterey; Sec., Ronald Hodges, 612 Wilson St., Salinas, phone 2-2906; Bus. Agt., John R. Martins, office 117 Parajo St., Salinas, phone 2-1603.

**MOTOR COACH EMPLOYEES 192**—Meets 3rd Friday, 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., Bartenders Hall; Pres., Emmet J. Wood, 230 Bentley, Pacific Grove, phone 5-6569; Sec., Doris Lake, 404 Park Ave., Pacific Grove.

**MUSICIANS 616**—Meets 1st Sunday of each quarter 2 p.m., Bartenders Hall. Pres., Don Snell, 161 Lighthouse; Bus. Agt., Lin Murray, 296 Alvarado St.; Sec., Don B. Forster, 140 Forest Ave., phone 5-6166.

**PAINTERS 272**—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 315 Alvarado St., Monterey, 8 p.m. Pres., Fred Ask, 230 Montecito Ave., phone 5-5864. Fin. Sec. and Bus. Agt., J. L. Bolin, Box 892, Monterey phone Monterey 2-5740. Office phone 5-6744.

### PLASTERERS & CEMENT FINISHERS 337

Meets 1st Friday, 8 p.m., 315 Alvarado St. Pres., S. Bruno, 150 John St.; Sec., Jose D. Mondragon, 278 Paine St., phone 5-6670; Bus. Rep., S. M. Thomas, P.O. Box 142, Office, 315 Alvarado St., phone 5-6744.

**PLUMBERS & STEAMFITTERS 62**—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at Hawthorne & Prescott, at 8 p.m. Pres., Russell Sweetman, Res. 707 Fillmore, phone Monterey 2-5111. Sec. & Bus. Agent, W. J. Zimmerman, Box 1521 Carmel, phone 7-3345. Office phone 5-6744.

**POST OFFICE CLERKS 1292**—Meets every other month, Rm. 6, P. O. Bldg. 8:30 p.m., Room 6, P. O. Bldg. Pres., David "Bud" Dougherty, 404 Lighthouse, P.G.; phone 2-5213; Sec., Dick Miller, 781 Prescott, phone 5-6292; Bus. Agent, Art Hamill, 1034 Hellam, phone 2-0420. (Mail address, Local 1292, Post Office, Monterey, Calif.)

**ROOFERS 50**—Meets 2nd Friday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Donald King, 106 Irving, Monterey, phone 5-3019; Sec. and Bus. Agent, Wm. Powell, 1027 Madrone St., Seaside, phone 21266.

**SHEET METAL WORKERS 304**—Meets 1st Friday alternately at Castroville and Watsonville. (This local has jurisdiction over Monterey and Santa Cruz counties.) Pres., John Alsop, P.O. Box 317, Pacific Grove, phone 2-3825; Rec. Sec., Ray Kalbal, Box 250, Boulder Creek; Fin. Sec., Ray Opfer, 924 East St., Salinas, phone 9274; Bus. Rep., Harry Foster, Box 424, Marina. Office phone Monterey 5-6744.

**TEACHERS (Monterey County) 457**—Meets on call. Fin. Sec., Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Ave., Monterey, phone 2-3622.

**THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES & MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS 611**—Meets 1st Tuesday every month at 9:30 a.m. at Watsonville Labor Temple. Pres., Geo. Smith, 1122 Garner St., Salinas; Bus. Agt., James Wilson, 228 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, phone 1216; Sec., Dave Green, P.O. Box 584, Watsonville, phone Watsonville 757.

**GENERAL TEAMSTERS, WAREHOUSEMEN & HELPERS 890**—Meets 2nd Thursday, Carpenters Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., Ray Burditt, Sec., Peter A. Andrade, 274 E. Alisal St.; Bus. Agt., Glenn Wilkerson, Office, 778 Hawthorne St., Monterey, phone 2-0124.

## U. S. Worker Unions Seek \$630 Increase

Washington. — The AFL Government Employees' Council will ask the short session of Congress to approve a flat \$630 per year salary increase for all graded federal civil service employees and a half million field service postal employees, with corresponding increases for hourly paid employees affected.

The increase is intended to offset cost of living that has steadily accelerated for the past seven months. The council which comprises 24 AFL unions of government employees and represent 600,000 civil service workers was in complete accord in firing the opening gun to obtain salary readjustments.

Congress will be told that the \$630 increase sought represents a bare cost of living increase and may be subject to upward revision if the new-type Bureau of Labor Statistics cost of living index offers justification.

Major revisions in the BLS index, aimed at presenting a more accurate barometer of cost of living, were scheduled to become effective in mid-1952. The sharp upward trend in prices has prompted BLS to speed its new-type index, which will be issued for the first time later this month with readjustments and revisions dating back to the beginning of the Korean war and possibly to Jan. 1, 1950.

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**SALINAS CLC  
STUDIES PLAN  
FOR ATTORNEY**

A special committee has been named by the Monterey County Central Labor Union, of Salinas, to investigate the possibilities and ramifications of the council engaging its own attorney to represent the council in public matters.

On the committee are Sec. A. J. Clark, Randolph Fenchel and Peter Greco. The committee will make its report at a later meeting, Clark said.

Business at last week's meeting was generally routine. The Christmas Party for Kiddies, Dec. 23, was discussed in detail and all delegates, union officials and union members were urged to support the fund-raising effort by the council to raise money for the party.

Office Employees Union 29, which has jurisdiction over office workers employed by Stone &amp; Webster Corp. at the PG&amp;E project site, informed the council of plans for transferring its members into Office Employees 94, which has the office workers employed by Salinas area unions.

Two copies of proceedings of the recent American Federation of Labor convention were ordered purchased by Sec. Clark for future reference.

**Some Sardines  
For the 'Row'**

While the absence of sardines from local waters is causing concern among fishermen and fish cannery workers at Monterey, the famous "Cannery Row" nevertheless received some sardines for packing last week, union officials said. The fish were brought in by truck from Port Hueneme and other southern areas.

The big Hovden plant was closed last week for an indefinite period due to full warehouses, union officials announced. The shutdown, expected to last for some time unless there is a run of sardines in nearby waters, resulted in a layoff of several hundred fish cannery workers, it was said.

**Symington Rips  
Businessmen For  
Hit-Run Profits!****Houston, Tex. (LPA)** — W. Stuart Symington, chairman of the National Security Resources Board and chief coordinator of defense mobilization, is sore at the profiteers.

Speaking at a convention here of the Theatre Owners of America, Nov. 2, Symington ripped into businessmen who take advantage of shortages and mounting demands to reap "opportunity profits."

"The threat of inflation is as great a peril to our democratic institutions as the curse of communism," Symington declared, adding that President Truman was "determined" to take whatever steps were necessary to lick the inflation problem.

Nevertheless, the NSRB chairman said, in some fields "price increases have been taken in anticipation of price controls being established at the higher levels." He insisted that the rises would be carefully scrutinized should it become necessary to impose full price controls and threatened a rollback to pre-Korean price levels in those industries which have raised prices without justification. Profiteers would have no right to complain.

**CUTS LABOR'S WAGES**

Labor has been protesting about price rises, Symington said. Moreover, he declared, labor is correct when it contends that such increases constitute cuts in take-home pay.

"What a bitter irony if we failed . . . because of selfishness and indifference," the mobilization chief said. But we're not going to fail, he emphasized in effect, because the people and the government are going to win the fight against inflation. If possible, they are going to win with "a few selective controls and with a higher tax policy," he declared. But if they "can't win it this way, we are going to impose whatever controls and issue whatever directives are necessary."

To drive home his points, Symington singled out the domestic copper mining industry which has insisted on retention of a high tariff on foreign copper despite the fact that the U. S. must now import 35 per cent of the copper we use. Fight for the tariff has been led by a copper magnate "who believes production should be held down, but not his opportunity profits," the NSRB chairman said. He told his listeners that this copper executive's company made more money in the second quarter of 1950 than in the entire year 1945.

**HUGE PROFIT TAKE**

(Meanwhile, a new picture of the profit situation was issued by a conservative source, the National City Bank of New York. The picture was about the same as the one labor leaders and other liberals have painted.

(Said the bank's November newsletter: profits for the first nine months of 1950 were 37 per cent above the same period last year; in the third quarter alone, profits were 54 per cent ahead of the 1949 third quarter figures; new peacetime or all-time peaks were set in steel, automobiles, building construction, retail trade, and many manufacturing fields. The bank's conclusions were drawn from a study of 500 companies.)

**Industry to Blame  
For Inflation****New York (LPA)**—Industry, not deficit spending by the federal government, is to blame for the current inflation. That analysis came, not from labor, but from the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. It explained that industry generally, instead of financing expansion or inventory by selling stock, went to banks for loans. And any financing through bank credit is inflationary.**Voters' Feeling  
Of Insecurity Is  
Shown by Election****Washington (LPA)**—The Americans who voted for the Tafts, the Millikins and the Hickenloopers were voting from a sense of insecurity rather than from faith in reactionary policies, CIO-PAC Dir. Jack Kroll told reporters here after the election.

"The people are concerned over the possibility of world-wide conflict with its hardships in terms of casualties and in terms of shortages, increased taxes, and other sacrifices," Kroll declared.

The PAC leader said that one of his organization's chief aims was to get a maximum number of people to register and vote. I am gratified that the vote in this off-year was a record vote, and that a greater number of Americans participated in this election than in any previous off-year," he added.

**PREVENTED ANOTHER '46**  
Of course, Kroll said, labor would be "a great deal happier" if the results had been different. However, he contended, labor actually was a much more effective force this year than it was two years ago. Had it not been, he said, the results would have been as "disastrous" as they were in 1946 and other recent off-years. (The 80th Congress, which enacted the Taft-Hartley Act, was elected in 1946.)

Labor did a good job of getting out the vote, Kroll declared, but the other side did a better one. He said labor never claimed to control the votes of its members, but that he believed union members voted for pro-labor candidates.

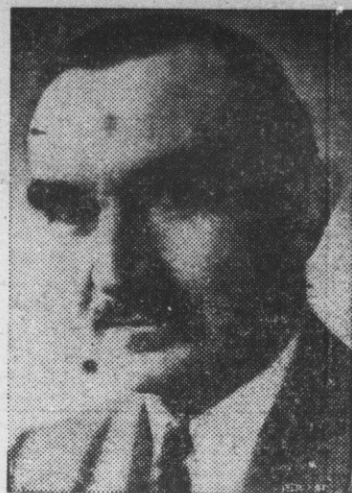
Sen. Clinton Anderson (D., N. Mex.) blamed Democratic losses on the Brannan Plan. Sen. Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.) blamed the bad turn in Korea, namely the appearance of Chinese Communist troops on the battlefields. The Tennessean did not think his inquiry into Chicago crime had any effect, however, although others thought it hurt Sen. Scott Lucas, who lost to Republican Everett Dirksen.

**McCARTHY INFLUENCE**

Francis Biddle, national chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, believed the results were, in part at least, "an unhealthy demonstration of the effectiveness of McCarthyism." Sen. Alexander Wiley (R., Wis.), who was re-elected, and Sen. Owen Brewster (R., Me.) thought McCarthy and those who had taken up his cry had touched off the Republican trend. There were many who agreed, some with pleasure and some with disgust.

But Kroll said McCarthyism was not a major issue unless it was a manifestation of "a deep undercurrent of insecurity." (The defeat of Sen. Tydings in Maryland was popularly attributed to McCarthy, but many Marylanders thought Tydings, no liberal, went down because he had lost touch with the people and because he was weighted down with an unpopular candidate for the governorship.)

Stocks rose at once on the New York Exchange, but the speculators saw some quick profits, took them, and the rise was cancelled out.

WAYNE MORSE  
Oregon**Re-election of liberal Republican  
Sen. Morse was one of the few  
labor victories in the Nov. 7 election.****RE-ELECTED BY U. N.—Trygve  
Lie, Norwegian trade union leader,  
was re-elected 46 to 5 as Secretary  
General of the United Nations for  
a three-year term to 1954, despite  
bitter Russian opposition.**BRIEN McMAHON  
Connecticut**Re-election of Sen. McMahon  
was one of only scattered victories  
for organized labor in the Nov. 7  
election.****GIFT OF FREEDOM—Clyde N.  
King, chief of ECA's mission to  
Austria, and Austrian Social Minis-  
ter Karl Meisel look over first  
pages of "Gift of Freedom" as it  
went into second printing of 100,-  
000 copies in German to meet great  
demand. The book documents  
American labor's social and eco-  
nomic gains, was prepared by U. S.  
Bureau of Labor Statistics, has sold  
25,000 copies in the U. S. at 55  
cents per copy.**